daily can easily see from the hotel verandas.

So the long summer days are passed at Old Point. Sundown brings dress parade in the fort and the evening gun. Then the band strikes up in the great pavilion adjoining the dining room, two sides of which open to the sea, and a troop of children lead the dance. The older people follow later if so inclined, and so chass the hours until ready to go to bed and be lulled to sleep by the plashings of the ever restless sea.

At a special meeting of the Washington Light Infantry corps, held last evening, the final arrangements for the annual encampment of the battalion at Long Branch were made, and great enthusiasm was manifested. The command will leave this city over the Pennsylvania railroad on a special through train, with parlar and sleeping cars, on Saturday next, 16th instant, at 11:30 p. m. The celebrated Wilson post band of Baltimore will ac-

company the corps, which organization furnished the music on the occasion of the encaupment at Cape May last year. Honorary members and their families can secure tickets at \$7 for the round trip. can secure tickets at \$7 for the round trip. Accommodations have been secured at the West End hotel at the reduced rates of \$3.50 per day. The railroad tickets are good for fifteen days, and can be used only on the special train of the night of the 16th going, but the return trip can be made on any day during that time. Tickets may be obtained of Capt. George Breitbarth on and after Wednesday next, the 13th instant, at Odd Fellows' hall, Seventh street northwest. The following gentlemen were elected honorary members: John Hollister, John Davis, E. A. Clifford, Joseph Fitzgerald, and Camil Solari.

Recommends a Compromise Offer, The solicitor of the treasury has recommended the acceptance of the offer of the executors of the late Samuel A. Way to pay \$5,000 in compromise of all claims of the government against Way growing out of certain alleged illogal importations of tobacco. The claim against Way was \$300,000 and an offer was made in 1872 to of tobacco. The claim against Way was \$300,000 and an offer was made in 1572 to pay \$55,000 in compromise, which offer was accepted but the proponent died before payment. A suit to recover this amount was decided against the government by Judge Lowell, of the circuit court, and an appeal was taken to the United States supreme court. The recommendation of the soliciter which is concurred in by the acting attorney general and the United States district attorney at Boston, is based on the inevitable delay in settling the legal question involved in the case, the possibility that they may be decided adversely to the government, the difficulty of proving any considerable amount due for duties, and because of the very large amount, (\$100,000,) previously paid by Way in settlement of a similar tobacco case.

The first comptroller of the treasury has given an opinion that the salary of a

consular officer does not begin until he has taken the eath of office and entered on the discharge of his duties by holding himself in readiness to receive instructions. On July 5 Mr. John Schroeder, an employe in the document room of the senate, was nominated and confirmed as consul to San Joso, Cesta Rica. At that time the consulate was a feed office without salary. The consular and diplomatic bill of July 7 made it a salaried office. Schroeder received his commission as consul July 5 and took the oath of office July 8. He was paid his salary as an employe of the senate to and including July 7. The department of state requested that he should be allowed ealary from July 7, the date of the act providing salary, and that the general usage was to pay salaries from the date of commission. The comptroller, however, decided that his pay as consul did not begin until he had taken the oath of office. consular officer does not begin until he

The Rocks in the East River.

The reports from the coast survey offieer who located the 191 foot rock in the East river do not describe the dimensions and conformation of the rocks, but in general terms it is stated that its superficial area is small, that the sounding lead slipped off of the rock into a depth of 25 or 26 feet immediately alongside, and that the probability is that it is a fixed boulder, a part of the Dimond reef system and not the result of dumping or of the biasting on Dimond reef. On the spot where the rock is located the coast survey charts have heretofore indicated 25 feet of water at mean low tide and the same depth is also indicated upon the location of the 22-foot rock mentioned in yesterday's dispatch. The results of these investigations were at once reported to the New York pilot commission and also to the lighthouse board upon whom the duty of buoying the rock devolves.

Equal Division Lodge. East river do not describe the dimension

Equal Division Lodge.

Equal Division, Sons of Temperance, held an interesting meeting at St. George's hall last night. A report on the late excursion showed that a handsome sum had been realized, and it was resum had been resized, and it was re-solved to give smother, probably to Blak-iston's island, on Sept. 3 next. After the transaction of the regular business the doors were thrown open and an attractive programme of entertainment was pre-sented, including an instrumental dues by Mr. and Mrs. Hall, plano solos by Prof. E. H. Jecko and Mr. Reed, vocal solos by Miss Assis Simpsen and Mr. E. J. Why. Miss Aggie Simpson and Mr. E. J. Whip-ple, and readings by Mrs. Naylor and Dr. Frank T. Howe. The division is now in in a flourishing condition, and even the summer months is receiving substantial acquisitions to its membership

Consuls Recognized.

The President has recognized James William Drury as British vice consul at Brunswick, Ga., and Jose Maria Calvo, consul of the United States of Mexico at Eagle Pass., Texas, and its dependencies.

LATE LOCAL ITEMS.

Prof. R. E. Odlum, who was stabbed on Wednesday night by John Cohen, was in a precarious condition last night.

The Union Veteran corps (1st company) will leave on the steamer George Leary at 6 o'clock this evening, on their visit to the soldiers' home a Hampton, Va.

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Mus C. C. Sharpe, daughter of Mr.
David Sharpe, of South Washington, has
on exhibition in Saks's window a handsome painting of Stirling castle. The
drawing and coloring, and the finish of
the entire picture, attest strongly the
artistic talent of Miss Sharpe, and warrant a prediction of much success in the
future.

Coroner Patterson, assisted by Drs. Hartigan, Adams, and Lumsden, made a post-mortem examination of the body of Jacob L. Martin, who died suddenly on Wednesday of what was pronounced to be narcotte poisoning. The examination failed to reveal the presence of mort/his, and the physicians coincided in the opinion that death was caused by congestion of the brais. The foneral of Mr. Martin will take place to-morrow at 3 o'clock from his late residence on Bixth atreet southness.

demic in Guaymas, and he fears its futroduction into Arizona by the railway trains from Senera. The communication was referred to the treasury department, and in reply it was stated that inspectors had been appointed for the purpose in-PICTURED LEPROSY. DR. O'DONNELL PRODUCES PROTOGRAPHS and in roply it was stated that inspectors had been appointed for the purpose in-dicated at Nogales and Sa Sabi, and train inspectors on the Mexican railroads. INSTEAD OF THE LIVING LEPERS.

He Also Denounces Heury Ward Beecher-The

-Lopers to Be Left in Washington.

Chinese Curse of California Graphically De-

yesterday afternoon. He was accompanied

by his brother and an unhealthy-looking little man, and all carried pictures, large

sun photographs and grouped cabinet-

sized portraits. There was no one else present, but when the trio had placed

one of the framed faces, each showing a new and more horrible phase of leprosy,

against every pillar in the portico, people

bagan to collect to see what kind of a

parting joke, with his invisible lepers for

OFFICIAL IRREGULARITIES.

What Caused the Disappearance of

Assistant Postmaster Morton.

Inquiries made at the postoffice depart-

ment have developed the following facts in connection with the financial irregu-

expiration of the first month in each quar-

ter the employes of the Brooklyn post-

dispatch of mails and otherwise improve

the service.

Recommendations were also made looking to a small increase of the force of employee and in a few instances in sala-

Artzona Needs Sanitary Laws. The department of state has received a communication from the acting governor

of Arizona saying that there are no saul-

NOT A TEMPERANCE DRINK.

scribed-A Prediction of Disaster to America A Kind of Sods Tonte Which Makes Preachers Go Home in Cabs. "Don't drink that poisonous stuff," said a down-town drug clerk, as a Enron-LICAN reporter called for a glass of picon Dr. Charles Carroll O'Donnell marched up the city hall steps, upon which four reporters were seated, at 4:30 o'clock

"Explain yourself, young man."

"Why, its only absinthe flavored with orange peel. I took three glasses of it "Why, its only absinthe flavored with orange peel. I took three glasses of it one evening and had to be carried home drunk. The next day Prof. Colby, of the agricultural department, salled in and I got him to analyze it. He took a sample of it to his laboratory, and the next time he came in said he had tested it and found that it was nothing more nor less than a strong preparation of absinthe or wormwood. I always feel sorry to see people drinking it, for I know enough about the effects of that stuff, where it is used habitaally, he appreciate the danger run by those who get accustomed to drinking it disguised as 'orange bitters.'"
"Do you sell much of it?"
"Yes, and the demand is increasing rapidly. The temperance people and preachers all drink it. One Episcopal elergyman who came in for some one day got an extra strong dose and had to have a cab sent for to take him home."
"How did your three drinks affect you?"
"I was not on duty that night, but I brought a lady into the store, and after we had patronized the fountain started to go out. I got as far as the door before I noticed anything wrong. Then I found I could not move or speak, and they had to take me home and put me to bed. I am not a drinking man, but the headache I had the next morning must be the kind that comes after a big spree, It was awful."
"Is there not a big profit on it at 10 bagan to collect to see was a single was show was going to open up. Many were the conjectures as to the purpose of this parade of human deformity and dread disease, a majority of the slowly-collecting crowd inclining to the belief that St.

parade of human deformity and dread disease, a majority of the slowly-collecting crowd inclining to the belief that St. Jacobs oil or Brown's iron bitters was to be advertised presently. One man in the crowd, a resident of San Francisco, but employed at the capitol, gave an explanation which appeared fully sustained by the speaker's own atterances when he commenced his harangee. He said that O'Donnell was a physician with a fair practice in San Francisco, but with an official 'bee in his bonnet." having been a candidate for the coronership of San Francisco for three terms as an 'independent," coming within 700 votes of being sleeted the last time. He then announced that he would keep on running until elected.

The pictures were duly admired, though not without a shunder of disgust at the frghtful suffering they depicted. A number of the photographs were full length and in the nude, showing particularly disgusting details of the disease. The lecture opened with a savage attack upon Beecher, whom he characterized as "a dirty, miserable liar and informal wreek." In referring to the dreadful nature of leprosy he said that Christ had never delegated nower to his disciples to heal sufferers by it. They had 147,009 Chinamen in San Francisco, and 270,000 on the Pacific coast. There were not less than a thousand of the miscrable outcasts in Washington; this might be considered a large estimate by those who did not know the coolie as he did, but it would be found that for every celestial that was seen in the washhouses there were three or four lying in the bunks waiting to come to the front when the workers were ready to retire. The method they adopt for setting possasion of a while black of

Is there not a big profit on it at 10 cents a glass?"
"When I tell you that it costs nearly a
dollar and a half a bottle, and that we
only get about twenty-five drinks out of
each, with the sods and sirup added, you

can see how much we make on it,
"As for the effect of absinthe, you can see what the United States dispensary says

about it."

Turning to absinthium the reporter read as follows:

It is undoubtedly capable of causing headache and other nervous disorders. The volatile oil in sufficient does is a violent narrottle poison. In dogs and rabbits from thirty to firly drops of it cause trembling, stupon, hebetude (duliness), and it may be insensibility; one to two drachms of it, violent epilepti-form convulsions, involuntary evacuations, unconsciousness, and stertorous breathing, which may or may not end in death. In man the oil acts similarly; a haif ounce of it caused in a male adult insensibility, convulsions, foaming at the mouth, and a tendency to vouit, though the patient recovered under the use of emetics with stimulants and demulcents.

In a foot note the following was found:

lying in the bunks waiting to come to
the front when the workers were ready
to retire. The method they adopt for
getting possession of a whole block of
property at a nominal rent was described
in detail, the plan being based upon
the fact that atter a Chinaman has
ence lived in a house no member of another race cau do so, and that the adjoining property inevitably depreciates in
value and fails in the hands of other
parishs. In a foot note the following was found: In a foot note the following was found:
The characteristic symptoms who it is taken
nexcess are restlessness at night, with disurbing dreams, nauses, and vomiting in the
morning, with great trembling of the hands
and tongue, vertigo, and a tendency to oplicptiform convulsions, in which the patient Boses
consciousness, fails, bites his tongue, foams at
the mouth, makes facial grituaces, throws about
his limbs, &c., but from which he usually reverse. ration and fails in the hands of other parishs.

Thirty-five years ago, when he lived in this city, which he said was now the most beautiful in the world, there were no Chinamen in it, but now he found John Chinamen in it, but now he found John in the kitchen, dining room, and bedroom. "It's about time you stopped John from going into the bedroom," added Dr. O'Donnell, and then proceeded to give some pointed illustrations unfit for publication. The outcasts had monopolized

PHILADELPHIA, Aug. 8.—Arrangements were completed to-day for the reception were completed to-day for the reception to be given in this city to Archbishop Ryan, of St. Louis, who yesterday received from Rome the brief translating him to the see of Philadelphia. Archbishop Ryan is expected to arrive here on Tuesday evening, the 19th instant. He will be met at Harrisburg by a delegation of the elergy and laity of the archdiocese and escorted to the archepiscopal residence in this city. On Wednesday morning the archbishop will be formally received by the clergy at a solemn high mass in the cathedral. On that occasion clergy from every section of she state will be present. In the evening a grand street procession will be given in his honor by the Cathelic societies of Philadelphia. Fully 10,000 Catholics, representing all the various temperance and beneficial organizations of the church in the city, will turn out in full regalia and carrying torchlights. The event promises to be the largest and most imposing Catholic demonstration ever made in this city. The procession will move over several different streets and pass in front of the archbishop's residence, where it will be reviewed by the new prelate. During the march in the vicinity of the archepiscopal residence there will be a continuous display of fireworks.

Run Into by a Locomotive. some pointed illustrations untit for publication. The outcasts had monopolized half a dozen of previously thriving industries in California, and would countinue in their march, with living expenses reduced to from 5 to 7 cents a day, until the 500,000,000 of China wiped out the 53,000,000 of this country. It had been estimated that they sent some \$39,000,000 to China every year. The results of their residence in San Francisco was to be seen in the daily press of that place, which chronicled five to six suicides daily. Bankruptcy was geheral, and grass grown streets becoming common. The city officials were subsidized and owned by the Chinese Six companies, who collected a dollar a month from each man for "protecting" them. Those cursed English vessels that brought the coolies over would find that those who were orposed to the trade would soon introduce dynamite into their bottoms and blow them to bell, where they belonged.

Dr. O'Donnell ways a graphic description. to be given in this city to Archbishop and blow them to hell, where they belonged.

Dr. O'Donnell gave a graphic description of the difficulties he had met with
on his trip here, and cursed the mayor of
New York both loud and deeply for refusing him leave to lecture in front of
the city hall. Closing after a discourse of
some two hours and a half, the doctor said
that he should not let loose his lepers
until he had let himself loose from the
city. He besucke kind treatment for his

Run Into by a Locomotive.

city. He bespoke kind treatment for his unfortunate friends, who, he said, would require little but some nice tes, with some dried duck and opium. With this SHENANDOAH, PA., Aug. 8 .- Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, their two children and a man named Cuff were crossing the Philaman named Cuff were crossing the Phila-delphia and Reading railroad track at a point, the doctor gathered up his pic-tures and left. By the time he closed there were probably 150 persons in his Connor station in a carriage this after-noon, when the carriage was struck by a locomotive. Mr. and Mrs. Dixon, one child, and Mr. Cuff were instantly killed, the horses cut to pieces and the vehicle demolished. The driver and an infant child of the Dixon's escaped with slight injuries. The party was returning from a funeral.

Nothing But White Slaves.

New York, Aug. 8,-Among the arrivals to-day at Castle Garden by the larities and disappearance of Assislant Postmaster Morton, of Brooklyn. At the rivals to-day at Castle Garden by the steamer Scotia were a large number of Italian laborers. They were sent over here by an Italian padrone to work on a railroad, and by the terms of the contract entered into by them with the padrone are nothing more than white alaves. Affidavite setting forth the terms of the contracts were taken from the Italians at Castle Garden to-day and the emigrants are detained at Castle Garden. ter the employes of the Brooklyn post-office were required to sign the pay roll for the full quarter, although they had received pay for but one month. Morton, who was in complete control of the finances of the office, was thus afforded an opportunity, of which he svailed, in making up the pay roll, to fill in the blanks for the last two months of each quarter with figures representing sums making up the pay roll, to fill in the blanks for the last two months of each quarter with figures representing sums larger than those actually paid out. As the employes never saw the pay roll after the first month of the quarter, they practically signed it in blank. The postoffice department was absolutely without a check upon the assistant postmaster, and the scheme might have been operated for years without detection had it not been for the receipt by the commission investigating the office of an anonymous note directing attention to the pay roll.

The inspectors at once began a thorough examination, and every employs of the office was required to make oath to the amount of salary received, and these affidavits were compared with the pay roll. The first discrepancy discovered was in the case of an employe named Clark, who was charged on the pay roll with the sum of \$147.50, services beginning in January, 1884, while, as a matter of fact, Clark swore that he had received only \$13.50, for services rendered in Morch. The examination included the accounts for several years past, and the total amount of discrepancy revealed was \$199.90. Regarding Morton's disappearance during the investigation, the inspectors supposed that he guessed the result of the inquiry and field to Europe.

Adroit Swindlers Arrested TROY, N. Y., Aug. 8 .- Two men, wh registered at the hotel as B. F. Batchelder and friend, were arrested at Lansingand friend, were arrested at Lansing-burg last evening, charged with swindling residents of Rensselaer, Saratoga, and Washington counties, by selling medicine for a small sum and obtaining signatures to an agreement to pay an additional sum if the medicine cured. A paper on which the agreement was written was so arranged as to be cut in two and a prom-issory note filled in for any amount.

Supposed to Have Been Murdered, excitement here over a rumor that Jas Colford, who disappeared suddenly eight years ago, had been murdered by a saloon keeper named Patrick Maloy and his body thrown into an old well, which shortly aftorward was filled up. The well will be examined for the remains. Maloy is now serving a term in the peni-tentiary for the murder of Miles at Braddock about a year ago.

was \$390.00. Regarding Morton's disappearance during the investigation, the inspectors supposed that he guessed the result of the inquiry and fled to Europe. They do not believe that his mind is affected or that he is in this country.

The commission found no evidence of other financial irregularities, and their report completely exenerates the postmaster from any knowledge of, or complicity in, Morton's irregularities, and pays a compliment to his integrity. The general condition of the office was not wholly satisfactory, and the commission suggested many changes in the method of transacting business, intended to facilitate the dispatch of mails and otherwise improve Trouble Over the Salvation Army. SCHENECTADY, N. Y., Aug. S .- Great xcitement was caused here last night by the arrest of four young mon in a dis the arrest of four young mon in a dis-turbance between the Salvation Army and the crowd. Fifteen hundred men followed the prisoners to the police sta-tion, threatening to throw the officers into the canal. Threats were made to burn the army's barracks. There are fears of a riot to-night and the police are taking precautious.

HUNTER'S POINT, L. I., Aug. 8 .- Henry wery, 70 years of age, outraged Jesse Parker, of Islip, L. I., in a clump of woods near that village last night. The girl was found insensible by the father. Great ercitoment prevails, and the brute is threatened with lynching. He was arrested by Constable Bergamen and

A \$50,000 Libel Suit.

SAN FRANCISCO, Aug. 8 .- A libel suit tary laws, no board of health, nor any contingent fund at the disposal of the plaintiff in the Sharon divorce case. The scow, the supports being arranged on an alleged cause is the publication of Wm. taining quarantine on the Mexican fron-Hison, accusing her of forging what tier. He says that yellow fever is epi-lare known as the "My dear wife" letters.

AN INDIAN MAIDEN'S LOVE. A Romance of Colorado That Would Fit Into One of Cooper's Romances.

Denver Ness.
In 1868, when the Indians made a raid into Douglass and Ei Paso counties they sought hiding places in this country, but the canyon of Deer creek is too small for a covert. Turkey creek canyon gives more secure hiding places. In earlier days this country was traveled more than it is at present. A coach used to run to what is now known as Villa park (P. T. Barnum's subdivision), from Denver, and continue on the Morrison and adjoining

continue on the Morrison and adjoining roads until it reached a ranch owned by Judge Reed, better known as the old Pennsylvania house. The coach went south through the foothills that adjoin Morrison to Pairnlay.

Among other interesting matters connected with Deer creek and the Platte country is the legend of an old Indian chief and his daughter. Blaning Star, a war chief of the Arapahoes, had obtained the greatest influence among his tribe Storn and implacable in battle, earnest and invincible in souncil, he cared little for women, and was accustomed to regard

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Storn and implacable in battle, earnest
and invincible in touncil, he cared little
for women, and was accustemed to regard
all squaws as very inferior creatures. The
Colorado pioneers had reached the country, and the great chief feit very jealous
of their apprach. But doubt and uncestainty prevailed among the tribe, and
Blazing Star believed they were about to
yield to the white men.

Noted for his boldness and unheard-of
intrepidity, the war chief resolved to
reconcile all opposing factions by a grand
coup d'etat. Calling all chiefs and great
warriors to assemble on a certain day, he
suddenly appeared before them on the
top-most point of a great crag which rises
above the most romantic and beautiful
part of the canyon, a spot known as Glea
Plym, where, through groves of cottonwood, Deer creek, clear as crystal, dashes
along with a sound that is wonderfully
musical. How he got up to that height
no one knows, but it was to be tried
soon after, as the story will show. Assuming that the Great Manitou inspired
him to stand there, the warrior addressed
those in the glen below him, urging them
to a rolontless war against the pale face.

His cries for the white man's blood
were heard and answered, and many
spears flashed in the sunlight at his
appeals.

But one old chief returned from the
powwow and and disheartened. Laughing Eyes, the chief's daughter, was as
beloved by Wagulia as if she had been
his own child.

He knew that one of the palefaces, a
young soout, who, a mere boy, had come
west in the days of kit Carson, loved and
was beloved by the Indian maiden. He
knew that Blazing Star had contracted a
special hatred for the settlement to warn
her lover she was beset by highwaymen,
and after a thousand perils escaped to find
the settlement burned and her lover a
prisoner in the hands of her father. She
soon knew the worst.

On the crag above Glen Plym was the
body of her lover, who had been laid there

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On the crag above Glen Plym was the body of her lover, who had been laid there to die of starvation and exposure. She attempted to scale the perilous rock, but slipped and fell into the canyon beneath, a corpse. The father, finding his daughter dead, and arriving in the same way at the cause, succeeded by the means he knew in reaching the top of the crag. But his aid came too late; the young scout had breathed his last.

Since that time it is said that in the dead of night cries are heard as of the old Indian chief bewailing the loss of his daughter, and other and feebler cries as of an Indian maiden weeping for her lover. So runs this logend, hardly old enough to be called so, for the old pioneers are so near to the Coloradoans of to-day that it is not at all unlikely that the legend had some foundation in the love of a young man named Waiters for an Indian chief's daughter. As for the ghost story, it is not out of place in the romantic scenery of the gien and the grandeur of the cliff.

The Tyrant Didn't Materialize.

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San Francisco Sans Letter.
Two wild San Francisco girls resolved to shock their tyrant into submission, went to their private sitting room after dinner, uncarthed a package of cigarettes dinner, unearthed a package of cigarettes which they had smuggled into the house with great difficulty, sat down before the fire, lit a cigarette apiece, stuck their feet upon the mantel-piece and sent for their father. They were in a state of bodily and mental excitement. Neither of them spake. They were each wondering how it would end. They were positive the old man would be absolutely knocked speechless. Then he would walk up, pluck the cigarettes from their lips, box their cars, and send them to bed. They would dare him—they would dofy him. As they heard his steps on the stars they grew nervous, but they had put their lips to the cigarette thay on the stars they grew nervous, but they had put their lips to the cigarette, they had plunged headlong into vice, and they would not weaken. The old gentleman came in. They smoked away defiantly, waiting for his outburst. He came up to them. He looked at them. Then he said: "I don't know why you shouldn't if you want to," and walked out again. The two criminals looked at one another gain. They did not say anything. They threw the cigarettes into the fire and felt that, as votaries of vice, they were a distinct and decided failure.

Two Champions. Philadelphia Cull.
Friend. Ah! glad to see you, Blank. How did your great boat race with Swift,

the champion sculler, come out? "Glad of it, glad of it. I was afraid he rould beat you. What time did you

"Great Leonidas! An hour and a half "Great Leonidas: An hour and a hait; Why, it's a ten minutes' course, and I have seen you do it in eight."
"Well, you see, that villain Swift sold out the race and was bound I should beat him, and he rowed as slow as he could."
"But why should that affect your time?

Why didn't you spin over the course in eight minutes? "Well, you see, I had sold out too, and wanted him to beat me."

Wild Flowers in the Town Markets

New York Mail and Espress.
"Wild flowers are my specialty this year," said a florist, "and it has be very good year for them, too. Golden coming in plentifully, and tiger lilies, bachelor buttons, clovers, wild asters, and elocampane are all sought after. Now, elecampane is a flower you would not think popular, it is a sort of between a sunflower and a big ox-eye daisy, but it is showy bunched in large vases."

What He Would Say. A married couple were out promenading

in the suburbs of Austin one day. Presin the suburbs of Austin one day. Pres-ently the wife said:
"Think, Albert, if the brigands should come now and take me from you!"
"Impossible, my dear."
"But supposing they did come and carry me away, what would you say?"
"I should say," replied the husband, "that the brigands were new at the busi-ness. That's ail."

A Profitable Combination

Cable and Mark Twain are to travel together in the north and give readings Twain will be the comedian and do the funny business for the show, while Cable keeps up the prayer meeting end and scoops in the churches.

A Fishing Machine

A fishing machine has been patented by Mr. Thornton F. Williams, of Cascado for \$50,000 was instituted to-day against locks, on the Columbia river. A wheel the Alia Culifornia by Sarah A. Sharon, with revolving dipnets is mounted on a

VOTERS' CALENDAR.

Date of Elections in Various States This Year-Pasts flits In Your Scrap-Book. All the states will elect presidential electors on Tuesday, Nov. 4. The electors then chosen will meet at their respective state capitols on Wednesday, Dec. 3, and cast their hallots for president and vice president of the United

Arkaneas will elect state officers and legisla-

Aramas will elect state officers, legislature, and congressmen on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

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Colorado will elect state officers, legislature, and coogressmen on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Concettent will vote upon an amendment providing for blennial elections on Monday, Oct. 6, and elect state officers, legislature, and congressmen on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Deliaware will elect governor, leutenant governor, legislature, and congressmen on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Florida will elect governor and legislature on Wednesday, Oct. 1, congressmen on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Hilmois will elect governor and legislature, and congressmen on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Indiana will elect state officers, legislature, and congressmen on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

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Lova will elect state officers, legislature, and congressmen and work upon a proposed prohibitory amendment to its constitution on Monday, Sept. 8.

Mary lova, et al.

Massachusetts will elect state officers, legislature, and congressmen and vote upon a proposed prohibitory amendment to the constitution on Monday, Sept. 8.

Mary land will elect state officers, legislature, and congressmen on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

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New Hampshire will elect gelialature and congressmen on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

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ment to the state constitution on Monday, June 2.

Plennsylvania will elect legislature and congressmen on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

Rhode Island elected republican state officers and legislature on Wednesday, April 2, will elect congressmen on Tuesday, Nov. 4.

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ovember, Wisconsin will elect state officers, legislature and congressmen on Tuesday, Nov. 4. Corn for Entlinge. It is now claimed by those who have experimented largely with ensilaged corn that the secret of success (other condithe corn stalks when cut. In other words it should not be cut until the lower leaves

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